

ALEXANDRIA:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1859.

Death of the Post Master General

ington, announcing the death of the Post pany. Master General, on Monday, were incorrect. The report of his death, however, on that day was current throughout Washington, and generally believed-hence the mistake. The ing, between 9 and 10 o'clock. The Washskill, and he has borne his sufferings with | production. composure and calm indignation. His death was an easy transition from the present to a future stage of existence, and almost up to the moment of its occurrence he retained possession of his faculties.

The President and members of the Cabinet were informed of the event as soon as possible, and for the time being all public business will be suspended, except such as is essential to the welfare of the public interests. The Post Office Department was closed as soon as convenient, in respect to the memory of the deceased, and will so remain until his funeral, except in cases of urgent ne-

The deceased eminently deserves to be classed among the eminent men of the present age, for in every position he has been than ordinary length, he has acquitted himself of the duties pertaining thereto with

marked ability.

Mr. Brown was born on the 15th of August, 1795, and was, therefore, aged sixtydays. His birth-place was Brunswick county, Virginia, and his father was the Rev. Aaron Brown."

The Washington States elaborates and dwells upon the late disclosures made by a extra allowances are likely to follow a sus-Committee of the House of Representatives pension of payment. in relation to the frauds discovered in the matter of the public printing-alledging that these frauds are of the most outrageous character-that the government has been swindled-that the whole affair is one of rottenness and corruption-that the cheating has been proved-that thousands and thousands of dollars have been made way with-and asks-"why are the people so patient, and why slumbers the indignation of the Demo-

Mr. Israel Robinson, State Proxy in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, has addressed in Virginia, in reference to the policy of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad towards the he hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the he hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the he hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the he hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards the hopes to be able to cross the Atlantic durbance and Ohio Railroad towards t Canal, and the proposed increase on the tolls | ing the coming season. on coal, to the injury of the Canal and to The object of Mr. Cobden's visit to this the detriment of Alexandria, and asking for country is said to be to look into the affairs action on the part of the Legislature of of the Illinois Central Railroad, in which he Virginia, and the placing of such restrictions is a large stockholder. upon the Baltimore and Ohio road passing The New Hampshire election took place through Virginia; as will enforce from that yesterday. Company a due regard for the rights and interests of Virginia.

new Third Assistant Postmaster General, many have anticipated. His counsel was has been many years employed in the De- not present in court to-day. The jail docket, partment. He has given great satisfaction embracing the small offences, is usually the to those having business with that branch of first to be taken up and may occupy a week the department where his duties lay, and if or more. any gentleman in the office can fill the place hours to-day, and after a spirited debate of the late Third Assistant Marron, we think confirmed Charles L. Weller postmaster for Mr. Zevely can. But unless Congress is San Francisco, and J. W. Mandeville surshortly called, the officers of the Post Office veyor general for California. Mr. McLane in another column. It makes many and Department will have a hard time of it, and

In view of the fact, that in case an exted, not having held their elections, the Na- appointment of Mr. McLane. tional Intelligencer suggests that all the States should hereafter take measures so to directly by this administration, and his conarrange their biennial elections for members sequent reception as minister. But the reof Congress, as to assure themselves of a representation in the National Councils, even period when such a session is made imperative by the exigencies of the Government.

The New York City Inspector reports three hundred and seventy-two deaths in that city during the past week, an increase of fifty-two as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and thirty-one less nected with the preservation of peace on the rumor of the house and lot taxation for Genthan occurring during the corresponding week of last year. Of these, sixty-five were from consumption, thirty-four from inflammation of the lungs, thirteen from congestion of the lungs, twenty-four from searlet fever, and seven from violent causes.

The friends of cheap postage in New York think the defeat of the post office appropriation bill has done no positive harm, even if an extra session should be the consequence; and nobody is surprised at the votes of the New ate farewell of his devoted family, under the V. Express. York members on the question of denying the most affecting scenes. President Buchanan power of the Senate in regard to a measure ed rate of postage would fall principally upon our citizens sincerely sympathize with the raising revenue, as the burden of an increasthe city of New York.

The late Congress appropriated the sum of one hundred thousand dollars to enable Lieut. Mullan, U. S. Army, to continue the service upon them, and the expenditure which the child lingered along day after day upon each. Mr. Dundas of the contract of in intensest suffering, he suggested the ad-The Lieutenant with his corps of assistants, fice, contemplates cutting down the service ministration of oxygen as a substitute for will leave Washington about the 16th inst., to the greatest possible extent. Any con- the atmospheric air, which the child could start for Oregon via New Orleans, to prose- by the department, by giving a month's pay save life. The surgeon was afraid to vencute his arduous duties.

The Hopkins county, Kentucky, grand jury, after an investigation into the recent murder of Lowe, at Hawesville, by a mob, report that "they find no grounds for indicting the persons implicated." Several citi-New York were \$600,000. The treasury to be presented to the Geschichaft for Heilzens of Hawesville have left the place, fear-balance on the 28th ult. was \$7,500,000. ing that they will be the next victims to the

his friends. He has retired from public life Spanish scholar, will go out with the new minister as secretary of legation. forever.

The commercial men of Great Britain are much interested in a proposition to cut a ship twelve miles to unite the Bays of Bengal and Siam, and save a voyage of 1,175 miles on the 18th, through the Straits of Malacca and along a perilous coast. The completion of this canal England within about the same sailing distance of China that New York will be by the way of the Nicaragua ship canal.

On Monday last, a meeting was held at Washington, Pa., at which sundry anti-railroad tax resolutions were adopted, and Judge Grier's charge in the United States Court, pronounced a very great humbug. But it anpears that the sound men of Washington county are determined that their community shall not be disgraced by a refusal to acknowledge their public contracts, which the high authority of the United States Circuit Court has decided are binding. The bonds in question The telegraphic dispatches from Washing- were issued to the Hempfield Railroad Com-

A gentleman connected with one of the leading Coal Companies of Pennsylvania, returned on Friday from a tour of business and observation through the New England melancholy event occurred yesterday morn- States. The New York Times says he reports the manufacturing establishments as all ary, but would leave soon for Goree. The ington Star savs: - "During his illness he has alive agair, and most of them, in many cases, had all the advantages of the best medical running at full time, on orders in advance of the Marion had gone on a cruise. The Vin- me safely the rest of the way?"

> A California paper states that an expressman in that State, who was chased by eight wolves on the 20th of January, dropped his letter-bag, ran to a pine stump, and set it on fire. The wolves tore up the mail-bag, cat up the express-man's dinner, and then, being frightened by the blaze of the pine wood, ran away! This is taking the stump to some

There are now over 600 sea going vessels at New York. The carrying trade to England, except cotton to Liverpool, continues dull, but there is a better demand for desirable vessels for the South American and Mediterranean trade, at paving rates, but the called to occupy during a public life of more supply of this class is quite scarce, nearly all of them having been previously taken for the West India trade. This searcity, however, will only be temporary.

The defeated Post office appropriation bill three years, six months, and twenty-three contained items to the amount of nearly twenty millions and a half. The existing deficiency of over three millions of dollars, it is thought will cause some inconvenience, and claims by contractors for damages or

> Smith O'Brien has received an invitation from citizens of Richmond, Va., to accept the hospitalities of that city, to which he has replied acknowledging the courtesy and stating that it would be impossible for him to state at what time he will reach Richmond.

> Mr. Obadiah A. Bowe, for some time past connected with the editorial department of the New York Sun, died on Sunday. He was a native of Vermont, and a printer by profession, connected with the press in some capacity for over thirty years.

Mr. John La Mountain is busily engaged an able letter to the Board of Public Works in Troy, N. Y., in making preparations for Bedford, Va.: Jas. H. Jones, Brunswick, whom I supposed to be in New York. Fly

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The trial of Mr. A. N. Zevely, esq., of North Carolina, the Siekles will not be commenced so early as

The Senate was in secret session for five will leave this city to-morrow for Mexico, grave charges against the Police. The Comwith instructions to recognize the constitumany of the mail contractors may be ruined. tional government, provided it is in a condition to maintain its existence. Mr. Churchwell has again written to the State Depart- as a political machine, and that it was taintra session of Congress should be called, a ment urging its recognition. This the al-portion of the States might be unrepresen-

Senor Mater has been here anxiously awaiting the recognition of his government the present, and he will soon leave for New their antecedents to be the accessories of if assembled in extraordinary session at any Orleans, there to await further instructions crime, than to trace it out to its hiding place from his government. In the event of Mr. and expose it." McLane presenting his credentials to the Juarez government, Senor Mata will, there to such an organization as that of the Metrois little doubt, return to Washington in a politan Police, and its sweeping generalities

diplomatic capacity.

The Senate have a number of Indian treature did not support them by evidence which ties embracing Oregon and Washington, to certainly gives an air of probability to their act upon, and as these are so intimately con- condemnation. The committee confirm the Pacific, there can be no doubt of their ratifi-

There is a clause in the treasury note law, just passed, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue registered or coupon stock, as the purchaser may elect. To those who have already received coupon stock, the Secretary has decided that he will not change it. General Brown are of opinion, at this hour, the developments now making on the trial

that he is dying. [1 o'clock on Monday.]
This evening he took a calm and affectionis deeply affected at the probable loss of one of his most esteemed cabinet ministers, and all

are working extra hours in order to comply created a sensation in the medical circles of with the President's request for an exhibit, Berlin. In a case of croup on ship-board by Thursday, of the several postal routes, tract for carrying the mails may be revoked no longer inhale in sufficient quantities to

as a gratuity. As a majority of the present cabinet are upon rabbits, and a short time ago brought from the slave States, it is supposed by many that New York may be brought in in the that time his experiments have been repeatperson of Mr. Corning or ex-Gov. Seymour. ed by one of the oldest physicians in Berlin.

day nominated and confirmed as United to a meeting of the Society, and found he had States minister to Mexico. He is not to be been elected an active member during his Mr. Fillmore has been on a visit to Uncinaccredited to any particular government of
stay in Germany, and corresponding memaccredited to any particular government of
Mexico. Mr. La Reintree, the accomplished
ber after his return to America. It is thought

One day Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The steamship Eucanal across the Malayan isthmus in India, ropa, from Liverpool, on the 19th ultimo, ar- down county came to Petersburg, for the pur- Cincinnati papers. It took place on Friday so as to make shorter and safer the voyage to rived here this afternoon. Her advices con-China. The canal would have to be cut only tain nothing of striking importance. The

The latest rumors from the continent are more warlike in their tone. It was reported and that across the Isthmus of Suez will place that a camp of 100,000 men was to be formed

> solved to favor a seven million loan. The English army estimates show a reduction of the home and colonial forces of 7,500 men, but an increase in India of 14,000.-The total force is to be 229,000, of which 106,000 are for India. The reduction of the guest, and the latter, feeling that he almost tentions, and he had not made his appear-

The British House of Commons had re-

There are rumors of Ministerial changes in Great Britain, including the retirement of steps, he noticed a lady approaching him hast, fell into the hands of her husband, and the Lord Chancellor. Sir E. Lytton and

Paris and Vienna. in warlike rumors. Military movements continue active. Napoleon's intentions are said to be certainly to provoke a war. The

land was at Porto Praya on the 26th of January, but would leave soon for Goree. The doop-of-war Dale had left for Monrovia, and worthy to be trusted. May I ask you to see ennes was daily expected at Porto Praya the week were 88,400 bales, including 15,000 on to be of the slightest service to her, and tenpeculation and 7,000 for export. The market closed active at the following quotations: Fair Orleans 7½, fair Mobiles 7½, fair uplands 7, middling Orleans 7 1-6, middling Mobiles 6 15-16,

middling uplands 67.

Flour closed dull but steady and nominally unchanged. Wheat dull but steady at 5s, 9d,6g,6s, 3d, for Western red. Corn closed dull; mixed and vellow 5s. 9d. (66s. 2d. White 7s. 1d. (6.7s. 4d. 7 centul.

Provisions quiet but steady. Lard dull, but held for 60. Rice steady. Rosin heavy at 4s. 11d. 6a 4s. 9d. Spirits of turpentine steady at 39s.

Annual Commencement of Va. Medical College A large and brilliant audience of ladies and gentlemen attended, on Friday evening last, at the ceremonies of the Annual Commencement at the Medical College of Vir- be dimmed even by the shadows of night, ginia. They were entertained during the gazed upon him, he entered the parlor and evening by occasional pieces of music. As soon as the Faculty of the College had taken | tened to remove her bonnet and shawl. This their seats on the platform, prayer was of-fered by the Rev. Dr. Moore, of the 1st Presbyterian Church.

There were only five competitors for the 100 prize given by Dr. Thomas D. Warren, N. C., to be awarded to the author of the best essay from any member of the graduating class. It was decided by the adjudicating committee, composed of Drs. Haxall, 'unningham and Marx, that the most meritorious among the five was an essay on "Typhoid Fever," by Charles W. P. Brock, of Albemarle county, Va. Mr. Brock, conse- a pleasing abandon which began to cause a nently, received the Warren prize, amid

attering applause.
Professor Wellford conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine upon the members of the graduating class. They numbered twenty,

Charles W. P. Brock, Albemarle county. Va.; Patrick H. Clark, Halifax, Va.; Lucius of cohesive attraction which holds the world B. Coke, Williamsburg, Va.; Cary A. Cotten, Sussex, Va.: Chas. L. Dunkley, Halifax, shoulder, while a vigorous arm encircled her Va.; Thaddeus Fitzhugh, Northampton, Va.: tiny waist. Suddenly, a thundering knock Benjamin F. Foy, Rockingham, N. C.; Wm. | was heard at the front door. | Both started to M. Fuqua, Charlotte. Va.: Wm. K. Gate- their feet, the lady pale with terror. wood, Middlesex, Va.; Palatine A. Horton, Heavens!" said she, "it is my husband. Greensville, Va.; Thomas L. Michaels, Rich- and rather bewildered by such an interrup mond city; Chas, W. Nicholson, Southamp- tion, the gentleman grabbed his hat, and ton, Va.: Archibald M. Robertson, Peters- made tracks in the direction of his friend's burg: Wm. B. Robertson, Amherst, Va.: residence, which he reached in safety. That Isaac White, Upsher, Va.; John C. Wilson, night, on going to bed, he missed his pocket-

Charles City, Va.

The valedictory address on this occasion bank notes, and then, for the first time, the was delivered by Professor McCaw, and was character of the unprotected temale' well calculated to encourage the above class | ed upon his mind!! She had abstracted it of young doctors to progress through life from his pocket while they sat in close and honorably, virtuously and creditably in their affectionate communion, and the preteaded profession, as well as reflecting deserved husband was only her paramour! praise on the skilful Faculty under whom The gentleman took the matter very quiet-

Corruption in the N. Y. Police Department. STARTLING DISCLOSURES .- The long expected report of the Special Committee appointed by the Senate of 1858, to investigate matters relating to the management of the Metropolitan Police, has at last been presented to the Senate, and will be found mittee come to the conclusion that the Metropolitan Police was organized "less with regard to its public duties than to its efficiency by gross corruption in its elemental organization, of which the sale of offices, the imposition of political taxes and the forced contributions of subordinates to their Chiefs, were but partial results; while it was causes, and included among its members a ognition, if at all, will take place in Mexilarge proportion of worthless and dishonest co. He considers his mission suspended for men, more fitted in their character and by

This is strong language to use in reference expensive coat that was purchased for the same distinguished military man, with funds raised in a similar manner. They give instances of members of the department committing gross felonies and remaining unpunished; and mention many cases where men have bought places in the force at prices The family and friends of Postmaster as high as \$200. Taken in connection with of policeman Wynkop, in this city, this report is worthy of serious consideration .- N.

Medical Discovery.

An American medical student, named Smith, a native of New York State, graduate of Union College, and the College of Physidistressed family.

The clerks of the Postoffice Department cians and Surgeons in New York city, has exacted a sensation in the medical circles of Berlin. In a case of croup on ship-board for some time, and Curry requested her to during his passage across the Atlantic, in come home. She refused. They quarrelled Politicians are engaged at cabinet work, val in Berlin, Mr. Smith has experimented the matter before a club of students. Since The receipts from customs last week at and those who were present drew up a paper Hon. Robert M. McLane, of Md., was to- city. Mr. Smith was subsequently invited

thriving merchant in this city. As the the following particulars: visitor had never been here before, his friend is yet some distance home. Your appearance tells me that you are a gentleman, and angry dispute followed, in which both refuse? No, indeed. He at once expressed dering his arm they proceeded "home," the direction indicated by the lady. distance might have been long, or it might have been short, but at all events, it seemed the latter to him, for they beguiled the way with pleasant chat-the lady's timidity seeming entirely dissipated by his re-assuring presence, and in a few moments they stood in the gentleman prepared to make his parting bow, but not so. His fair companion declared that her gratitude would not allow im to take so abrupt a leave—he should walk into the parlor, if only for a moment he surely must be both latigued and cold. Thus importuned by a soft, flute-like voice, while a pair of eyes, whose lustre could not sat before a glowing fire, while the lady hasaccomplished, she returned and took a seat beside him. For the first time the gentleman saw her in the light, and a glance sufficed to show that she was both young and beautiful, and, never loth to enjoy the company of a pretty woman, and encouraged by ner own suavity, he threw off the feeling of restraint which the peculiar circumstances of their meeting had imposed, and an aumated conversation ensued, in which the lady indulged in frequent sallies of wit, which while they seemed a lettle coarse, exhibited peculiar sensation in the breast of the coun tryman, and he unconsciously drew his chair nearer to her own. But, why prolong the story. Suffice it to say that words became fewer—glances and sighs were a more expressive language—and in less than half an hour, overcome, we suppose, by that power together, the lady's head rested upon his book, containing several hundred dollars in

hey studied at their Alma Mater .- Rich. Iv. and now hears it in mind only as an expensive but salutary less in .- Polysburg la

A Rich Man's Opinion of Wealth.

M. Salamanea, a rich banker of Madrid, a gentleman of taste, education and liberality. once in each week admits his friends to his house and table. To this weekly courtesy, says the London Spectator, twelve journalists recently responded, by inviting their host to one of the modest restaurants of the Spanish capital. The invitation was accepted. and the dinner took place, the cost of the feast being eight reals, or 1s. 9d. a head. Instend of the basket of flowers usually place on the table, stood a pyramid of boo rounded by the busis of Califerent Lope Vega, Cervantes and Velasques. The dinner was more than modest, and the only apology we have for mentioning it at all, must be found in the moral of M. Salamanca's

speech: "Gentlemen," said he, "about twenty-five cears from this time the old and threadbare cassock of Salamanca, then a student in the University of Grenada, might be among the oldest and most worn out cassacks of his comrades. When my education was completed, I proceeded to Malaga, and made my self a journalist. Then the love of gold took posession of my soul, and it was at Madrid that would hardly command belief, if the commit- I found the object of my adoration; but not without the loss of my juvenile illusion.-Believe me, gentlemen, the man who can satisfy all his wishes has no more enjoyment.
Keep the way you have entered on, I advise you. Rothschild's celebrity will cease a the day of his death. Immortality can be earned, but not bought. Here are before you the busts of men who have gloriously Liverpool Times of the 12th February we cultivated liberal arts; their busts I have met with throughout the whole of Europe. but nowhere have I found a statue erected to the memory of a man who devoted his life to making money. To-day I speak to you with my feelings of twenty-two years, for in your company I have forgotten I am a banker. and only thought of my youth and days of good humor,"

Another Sickles Tragedy.

The Rochester Union and Advertiser, Friday, has the following: At Batavia this morning David Carry, an ishman, shot John Foster, an Englishman. His wife had been keeping house for Foster last night. Foster and two other men beat

Curry badly.

Foster was shot just above the abdemen. the ball passing through his body and lodging in a fence post. Foster died a few hours afterwards. Foster was passing on the oppoite side of the street from Curry's house, and on his way to his work. He was about 30 years of age and a laborer. Curry was immediately arrested and committed to fail. There is considerable excitement in Batavia in regard to it.

A bill has passed the Missouri Legislature. giving one million and a half of dollars towards the completion of the Pacific railroad, all of which will probably pass.

Shocking Suicide of a Woman.

A short time ago, a gentleman from Loupose of passing a few days with his friend, evening, and the Gazette of Saturday, gives

Fer a considerable time past a Hungarian steamship Etna, from New York, arrived out on the 18th.

In the should named Lammuel Gerrard, who keeps a cigar on the 18th.

In the should named Lammuel Gerrard, who keeps a cigar on the 18th. objects as were worthy of nots, and accords his wife of an improper intimacy with a Geringly devoted a great deal of his time to man physician, and had accused her, from pointing them out. From the city, their periginations were extended to the Old Church, nations with him. The familiar intercourse in Blandford, the large Cotton factories of of the two was made the subject of neigh-Ettricks, Battesea, etc., all of which proved borhood gossip, and had been industriously highly interesting to the new comer. As reported to the bushand. The doctor had business became more pressing with the mer- been in the habit of visiting the store two chant, however, he was unable to devote so or three times every day, and the husband much of his time to the entertainment of his had warned him that he must cease his athome force is considered indicative of the Government's faith in the maintenance of After tea, alone. While he stood on the cor-

ner of Sveataore and Washington streets, the wife to the doctor, making an appoin hesitating as to where he should bend his ment to meet him at the postoffice on Sunday the Lord Chancellor. Sir E. Lytton and burriedly, and with every appearance of tre-Gen. Peel are spoken of as likely to go to pidation in her manner. As she came nearer she looked anxiously around, seemed to hesi-Paris and Vienna. The continental correspondence abounds tate, drew a veil over her face, turned as if til the return of the wife to her residence. Paris Bourse closed steadily at 68f. for the voice tremulous with emotion, "Sir, excuse apprentice were sitting at a table in the cime if I take the liberty of asking your pro- gar store, engaged in manufacturing, the

three per cents.

The United States sloop-of-war Cumber
The United States sloop-of-w came very much excited, and used harsh lan-Mrs. Gerrard finally arose from her seat, and LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- The sales of cotton for the profound gratification it would afford him passing behind the counter, took down a paded pistel hanging upon a nail, and walking back near her husband, placed the suuzzle on her right temple, and literally were scattered in every direction-over her husband, the show case of eigars, and table, and the shelves and boxes in the store. Of course instant death followed.

It appears that Mrs. Gerrard and her husfront of a neat two-story dwelling. Here, band, before coming to this country, occupied a very good social position, and his wife was descended from a noble Hungarian fam- cussion with Mr. Shackelford in this city,) to ily. They were both very quiet, orderly persons. Whether the act of self-destruction was caused by shame at the discovery of her. House steps, stating as reported that he did husband of disreputable conduct, or by inbe known. Mr. Gerrard is perhaps 36 years of age, and his wife was about 28. She was dignation at the accusation, can never of of age, and his wife was about 28. She was edge, and on information derived from anmuch admired for her mental culture, ele- other gentleman. gance of manners and brilliancy of conversation, and these combined with a lovely person rendered her the attractive centre of a meeting at American Hall. At the conclularge circle of devoted friends.

Daring Act of a Railroad Engineer. The Lafavette Daily Courier of the 24th.

relates the following:

"Night before last a deaf and dumb man amed Laue, met with a thrilling adventure and narrowly escaped the loss of his life, on the New Albany and Salem road, a short distance below Linden. He was walking on he track as the passenger train came along and the engineer observing that he paid no heed to the warning whistle of the locomotive, shut down the brakes, but finding it would be impossible to check the speed of the train before striking him, ran forward, and placing himself upon the cowcatcher, reached out his strong arm just in time to save him. The imminent danger of the brave engineer was greatly augmented is the fact that the deaf and dumb man had in axe upon his shoulder, from which he hight have received serious injury. Lane was not a little astonished at the unceremo neous manner in which he had been picked up, and without comprehending his narrow escape, struggled in the arms of his deliverer, to the great danger of both. The train, wever, soon came to a halt, and the poor fellow, by signs and gestures, more elequent han words, testified his gratitude for his deliverance. He was the same man who was knocked into a ditch by a passing train last summer, at or very near the same spot where his brother, also deaf and dumb, was run over and horribly mangled the year before."

Dog Trains on the Lakes.

A letter from Bay county, Michigan, thus describes the dog trains on the lakes, by which the mails are carried during the win-

"We have, during the close of navigation. what we call the "dog mail," and by the bye. I will describe to you how our mail is carried in this new and wild country. The route is from Saginaw city to Green Bay or Mackinaw, by land. The contract is taken by halfbreeds, French and Indian-hardy, athletic men. They have the thing so arranged that one train of dogs leaves each end of the route every week. That gives all the offices on the

Bay shore a mail a week, each way. The train is composed of from four to six large dogs, harnessed in single file, and attached to what they call a "trance," This kind of dray some seven feet long, and about fifteen inches wide, turned up before, o that it will run easily over the snow, on which they bind their mail-bags first, then their blankets, snow shoes, provisions, batchets, &c. They are prepared to camp at night wherever darkness overtakes them. There are generally two men and six dogs to each They feed their dogs on dry corn-meal and tallow. Their mail and baggage, &c., make up quite a lead, which the dogs to draw with much case and speed. This mail continues only during the close of navi-

Singular Incident. McDonald, then on a voyage to Liverpool, en- vania lines, and, indeed, from the Baltimore countered at sea the British barque Jane Black, bound from Quelice to Limerick, with lumber, in distress and water-logged, and took off the captain and crew, seventeen in number, then in a starving condition. In the find a notice of the arrival of the deserted barque at the very port of her destination. she having been carried by the wind and waves to the river Shannon. The statement

AN UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL.-The barque Jane Black, of Linevick, which was aban-doned water-logged in November last, while on her voyage from Quebec, has, strange to relate, arrived at home. A lotter was reeelyed in Cork on Friday, stating that on the preceding day she had actually drifted into of. She is now the property of the underwriters, they having long since paid the insurance on her. Cork Constitution.

How'it would Have Worked.

From the Deteoit (Mich.) Free Press of March 4th.] The diary of Washington, just published, aforms us that, when he made his grand tour theoret the Northern States in 1780. he took with him "his slave Billy, his eers and purchasers together, in order to an heartily responded to and accepted by CONSISTENT AMERICANS faithful attendant through the revolutionary interchange of opinions.

ton did not make his grand tour seventy years later, and that he did not take Michiwhenever a like sum is subscribed or the States during the revolutionary war, he being built, runs through a portion of it, making ed. It is not politic now to abuse, or respectively. money expended on the road. Bills are pen-would have been marched off to the peniten- it about eight miles from Alexandria, money expended on the road. Bills are pen-would have been marched off to the peniten- it about eight miles from Alexandria, money expended on the road. Bills are pen-would have been marched off to the peniten- it about eight miles from Alexandria, money expended on the road. Bills are pen-would have been marched off to the peniten- it about eight miles from Alexandria, money expended on the road. Bills are pen-would have been marched off to the peniten- it about eight miles from Alexandria, money expended on the road. Bills are pen-would have been marched off to the peniten- it about eight miles from Alexandria. ding to give the Platte county railroad \$750 .- tiary for having with him "his faithful at-000; the Iron Mountain railroad \$1,500,000, tendant " General Washington, according than a handred acres, and any one wishing to parand also to aid the North Missouri railroad, to the black-republican code, was a criminal to be punished by ten years incarceration.

Remarks of W. D. Massey. A terrible case of suicide is recorded in the Delivered in the late District Convention, which nominated H. W. Thomas for Con-

vention, I greatly prefer to hear other gen-

gress. Mr. Massey, of Alexandria, having been loudly called for, rose and said:

District, than to speak myself. In response, take upon themselves the responsible however, to the call made upon me, I desire to say, that no county in the Congressional District, in proportion to its vote, will give a ling triumph alone, they furnish the heartier support or a larger vote for Major Thomas, than the county of Alexandria .-There will be no need of his speaking here; we all know him thoroughly-every man, woman and child-and appreciate his valuable services, as our State Senator. I endorse the sentiment of the gentleman from Fairfax, (Mr. Dulany) that it is proper for us to run a candidate, in the present divided sentiment of the Democratic party, and it will be time enough for our opponents to find fault when they wipe out the wrong they did us, when by an unnatural division of counties, they deprived seventy odd thousand voters of a single representative in Congress.-The opposition to Gov. Smith, upon the part of many Democrats, is deep rooted and founded on principle. As I understand it, that confidence? It may be that some man party, or a large portion of them, were in fa- take this view of this subject, and vor of holding a Convention to nominate a fore, conscientiously pursue a differ candidate for Congress. Some of the counties, I believe, had held meetings and appointed Delegates. I think a meeting was I have lately seen a publication who held in this Hall, for the same purpose. gentlemen, the Governor did not like the game. He had studied the Napolienic Code two well for that. He seized the Democratic party by the throat, and said, stand back, gentlemen, I'll have none of it. And, sir. he did not release his hold until the breath had cisms, without doing them the justi left the body of the movement. Well, gen- porting the arguments which justil tlemen, others of that party oppose Governor Smith, because of his affiliation with the American party, in 1855. For that affilia- be right for a Whig and American cand tion, I approve him. His votes upon the Minnesota and Oregon bill. I highly approve; but

Upon the evening in question, the Amerision of one of the speeches, the meeting called upon a gentleman to address it, when the gentleman so called upon, stated that he would not speak himself, but that Gov. Smith was in town, and he moved that he be invited to address the meeting. The motion was carried, the committee appointed to the people to say what they think of the wait upon him, and after an absence of some | clusion to which these gentlemen have a time returned, when the chairman stated that Gov. Smith, upon reflection, deemed it more prudent not to attend the meeting, but would address them, if they would call round at the Marshall House, "As the mountain," said the chairman, "will not they are blindly supporting, worthy gou come to Mahomet, I move that Mahomet go to the mountain," and they did go, and Gov. Smith did address them, closing his speech just as the Democrats, with torches, transparencies, and music, came from the Lyceum wheeled into King street, and sent up a de-

I may go further and say that according to the report of the Chairman of the Committee who waited on him, Gov. S. was on Governor had abandoned the American his way to the meeting, but being met by a ty, and he was, therefore, as an Am friend was strongly urged not to go to the justified in abandoning him. He Hall, as it might possibly compromit him so a graphic statement of "that speech

I, therefore, repeat that as the Governor has thought proper, to repudiate the party | American party the night before the on that occasion. I choose on the present occasion to repudiate him. And now, gentlemen Democrats, allow me to say that in Maj. Thomas, you will have a most excellent representative, a gentleman of great kindness of heart and fine intellectual powers, long was prepared to address them, and molegislative experience in the councils of our State, and as ready to attend to your private claims upon the general government, and the public business of the country, as any one you can send there.

The Travel. The travel both ways, to, from and through this city, is just now very large. The usual Spring caravans of Southern merchants going North for goods, are daily passing over the Orange and Alexandria and Potomac and Richmond railroads. They seem to journey a part of the "res gesta," without a kin in large parties, and are a very jolly set of fellows, indeed. Apropos—The story of land slides in the mountains upon the great May. But is it so unpardonable for a Southwestern line is made of whole cloth.— It was doubtless manufactured to injure the business of this great and important line .--Passengers who have just come over it from New Orleans to Washington City, assure us New Orleans to Washington City, assure us that no other railroad line in the world can sincerity by facts. If I remember some be in better order or more agreeable to travel over. We may say as much for the great nated a gentleman for the Legislature Southern line via Petersburg and Wilmington. The rivalry of the Southwestern line has spurred up the companies composing the mitted that the American party was lar. Southern line to the point of availing them-selves of every improvement in their reach, date was brought out, and tried to rut likely to induce travelers to choose their route. The consequence is that nowhere else in the United States are there two more splendid and delightful great lines of railroad tion candidate. If they were right to connection. To Washington city, this is a surely, we are right now-if they matter of great importance, as it is rapidly resulting in drawing the through travel from On the 2sth October last, the ship Flora the New York and Illinois lines, the Pennsyl- those who in four years change their and Ohio line, through the Federal Metro- sors of the conduct of others. polis .- Wash. Star.

Museum of Woods. A new room has recently been opened to the public in the British Museum, London, for the above purpose. It contains sections of trunks of trees, showing their structure; also specimens of wood in a polished and unpolished condition, from every part of the world. It seems that a large collection of California woods has already been secured in London, and some of these are very beautiful for cabinet-work. There could not be a more useful room of a museum established in any part of our country than one containing specimens of all our native woods, in the rough, and also in a polished state. We recommend it to the attention of our State governments as worthy of adoption.—Scientific

the producers and buyers of tobacco, to be ing destroyed the national organization held in Louisville, Kv., on the 25th of May the American party, and the Whig party, which is the day fixed for awarding having taken measures to reorganize, and premiums to the growers of the best tobacco, under the auspices of the State Agricultural tion having been extended to the American Society. The design is to bring the produ- to unite in electing Mr. Goggin, it will

It is very fortunate that General Washing-on did not make his grand tour seventy joining the thriving village of Accounty, Va., ad-joining the thriving village of Accounts. It is in first rate Timber and wood of original growth, gan in his route, or he would have found himself incarcerated in the State prison for ten years, because he had introduced his and Accords (Creat which, all in successful operation, and the form with the "faithful brethren," and the form with the "faithful brethren," and the form with the "faithful brethren," who occupy to "slave Billy" into the State. Nor is this all.
If similar laws had prevailed in the northern wink and Mount Vernon Turnpike, which is new An election is coming on! Votes are war

chase will please address me, at Accotink, Fairfax County, Va. F. CHICHESTER.

I have no doubt but that it is always teresting to the people whose interest involved in the public discussions of the to have a candid representation of all occurs respecting these topics More-Mr. Chairman, and gentlemen of the Conlieve that it is generally conceded and tlemen Delegates from other portions of the candid and fair minded men, that they giving information to the public, a highest degree reprehensible, wh only with that which is alone favora their interests, and suppress all the favorable. Those who are engaged various avocations of business, not the time to examine all that transpinteresting to them, may be said to em public journals to do this for the merchant in his counting room, the in his work shop, the sailer on the sfarmer at his plough, all rely upon the lie journals for a faithful record of a events. If under these circumstan journalist pretending to give an acco what has transpired, and criticising it tells half the story, does he not render self obnoxious to the charge of faille duty. Is it not an abuse of the

pretended to be an account of the pro-

of the Whig and American Convents

cently held in this city. In that publi

some facts are not only omitted,

so, necessarily reflects upon go

whose conclusions are reported conclusions. Is that right, is it fair said that certain gentlemen proclaimed to run in between two Democrats. gross impropriety is terribly shocking. the Governor has thought proper upon a sure. An extract of a letter from a more recent occasion, (I allude to his distinguished gentlemen as an argumer used. Now, I would ask why were not grounds upon which these gentlemen be their conclusions stated? Why was it repudiate the party he addressed on the eve the election in 1855, from the Marshall stated that they were eloquent in their in nation at the foul injustice which a lo not know who they were. I will not knowfree Virginians, in violation of the spir the Constitution, and in the exercise of power of an arbitrary majority, they ranged the Congressional Districts of \ ginia, as to effectually disfranchise evman who did not bow the knee to the Bo of Democracy! Was not this done? tone of criticism indulged in indica that in thus reporting these gentlemen, was intended to expose them to the cens of the public, because a call is made a ved. No! it did not suit the purpose publish to the honest Democrats of trict, the fact that such an outrage had committed, and for the purpose of kee; them in ignorance of the despotism w men are to be consured by thus reprewhat they say and do. One of these men in the remarks he made before the vention, gave the reasons which actua him in his opposition to Governor Smit answer to the charge of ingratitude on part of Americans. This is interesting the public, and was a part of that go man's speech. He said that he though far with the Democrats, as to render his aid to the American party, less available. dress a most enthusiastic meeting Gubernatorial election; that he declined s ing that he had a distinguished friend a would address them. He left the meeting for a short time, and returned, saying the Gov. Smith was at the Marshall House, a that the meeting adjourn to the front of t Marshall House, This was done, and G Smith addressed them from the balcony the Hotel. He also stated that Gov. Sin was actually on his way to the Hall wh the "Know Nothings" were assembled. met by a friend, at whose suggestion be elined to go, and determined it to be bespeak to them from the Hotel. Now, thefacts, all interesting to the public, to be crats particularly, and I say let the per-Democrats and all, know them. They ledge of which the people cannot prop nority, taking advantage of a dissenamongst the majority, to run a candidate Is this an honest conviction? Would any be ocrat encourage by his cote, such an arte some time since, the American party " other gentleman also entered the fel-Now, I suppose, at that time, it will be between these two American candidates How did the Democratic party of Alex. dria vote? Why, of course, for the opp

este. When the Hon. Henry A. Wise (a 1) crat) was canvasing the State for the offer of Governor, the then "American part (the Whig party in consequence of pale events at the North which at that time troved its national organization, having porarily disbanded, and left its member take what course they thought proper earnestly, respectfully, and cordially it the aid and union of the Whig party nine-tenths of the Whigs responds call and warmly assisted in the effort feat Gov. Wise, and afterwards to elect Fillmore. There were some Democra did not assist the Democratic party to A committee of the Kentucky State Agri-cultural Society recommends a convention of sufficient." Like events at the North most earnest, respectful, and cordial inc

wrong then, let it be acknowledged

then the people will decide whether o

upon this question of propriety, are fit

change again, and doubtless will, when

change is conducive to their political in

How kind and affectionate are the intions! How lovingly the "Democratic Ka "Whig Know Nothings" who occupy cule, or treat contemptuously the "Dem Place your thus crasic Know Nothings. on your nose, my "Democratic Know N ing friend, and make a gyration with four fingers.